

Classes End
Tuesday Night

THE SCRIBE

Have A Happy
Thanksgiving

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

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Bennett Cerf Gives Convo

Lizzie Borden took an ax,
And gave her mother 40 whacks.
When she saw what she had done,
She gave her father 41.

This old rhyme of an early American horror-killing dating from 1860's was an example used by Bennett Cerf, well-known publisher and humorist, in a University convocation last week, to show that "sick humor" is by no means new on the American scene.

In his talk, entitled "Changing Styles in Modern American Humor," Cerf indicated that the modern "Black Humor" of such writers as Terry Southern and Joseph Heller is related to this early "sick humor."

This type of humor is generally recognized to be so terrible and unthinkable that you do not want to laugh, but cannot help it.

In his talk, Cerf said there are about 40 basic jokes, some of which go back as far as Homer. "These basic jokes have a new twist put on them by professionals, but they can always be traced back to their origin," he said.

Cerf stressed America's need for more humor now than ever before, claiming that the country is losing its sense of humor. "The country that does not laugh at itself is in trouble," he said. "A sense of humor means taking things in stride," he said, using the Nov. 9 blackout as an example.

"By the end of the week, Bob
(Continued on Page 5)

Halsey Symposium Dec. 1 To View Today's Theater

Dr. Orville Larson, head of the University's Speech and Drama department, may have a lively time on his hands when he presides over the Halsey Symposium panel discussion of "A Look at Today's Theater," Wednesday, Dec. 1, at 8 p.m.

Besides the main Symposium speaker, Dore Schary, the well-known Broadway playwright, the panel will include Peter Shaffer, another famous playwright, and Donald Oenslager, a well-known stage designer.

June Havoc, stage and screen star, was signed Monday night by the Halsey Symposium committee to appear at the Symposium's panel discussion.

Shaffer's present Broadway play, "The Royal Hunt of the Sun" has been called "stimulating" and "perceptive" by New York Times critic Howard Taubman.

It was the first play by a contemporary playwright to be presented by Britain's National Theatre, which is headed by Sir Lawrence Olivier.

The "Royal Hunt" tells how the small band of Spanish conquistadors, led by Pizarro, overwhelmed the Inca empire of a million people.

Shaffer is also known to be quite candid, almost to the point of pugnacity, when it comes to his intellectual convictions, which may make for the volatile panel

discussion.

A native of Liverpool, England, Shaffer spent three years at Cambridge, then came to the United States in 1951. At the age of 30, he decided to make writing a full-time career.

The first result of that decision was the play, "The Five Finger Exercise," which won the Best Play of the Year award in London, and Best Foreign Play award on Broadway.

His other play, "The Private Ear and The Public Eye," ran for 18 months in London and subsequently ran in New York for the 1963-64 season.

The other panelist, Donald Oenslager, is a stage designer and

teacher in the drama department at Yale University.

He is a major force, both directly through his own work and indirectly through that of his students in the development of the contemporary theatre in America.

After graduating from Harvard in 1923, Oenslager studied scenic production and design in the theatres of Europe.

He has expressed deep conviction about the purposed and function of the stage setting, and as a result of this approach, has formed one of the greatest collections in this country of the history of theatre design.

Request Denied For 9-Story Dorm

A waiver of zoning regulations which would have allowed the University to construct a nine-story, \$2 million men's dormitory at 80 University Avenue was denied last Wednesday by the Bridgeport Zoning Board of Appeals.

The dormitory, intended to house 431 men students, was proposed for the north side of University Avenue, between Lafayette and Broad Streets. It would have been located in an "A" Residence zone, where a waiver is required for a building over four stories in height. The location is directly across the street from the present four-story North Hall dormitory, and is the site of a University parking lot.

Initiating the request for waiver was University Vice President Albert E. Diem, who, accompanied by counsel, attended a public hearing last Wednesday afternoon prior to the Zoning Board's executive meeting.

He said the two main arguments against the nine-story dorm brought up at the public hearing concerned traffic and parking, and the goal of the University as a "community college."

He said several residents in the

area were afraid parking and traffic problems would result from the influx of 431 new students, but he pointed out that only about 10 per cent (234 out of

2,200) of the resident students have registered their cars with the University. Diem explained that it is therefore the commuter students, not dormitory students,

who create most of the parking and traffic problems in the area.

The other argument in the hearing hinged on the supposition that the University was overlooking

(Continued on Page 5)



The site of the proposed nine-story dormitory at the corner of University Ave. and Broad St. is pictured from the top of North Hall, across the street.

Peace League Slates Conference

An all day conference, "Are We Educating for War or Peace?" will be held at the University, Saturday, Nov. 20, it was announced by the conference chairman, Mrs. Selma LeSchack of Westport.

Winter Formal Set For Dec. 3

The Supremes have been signed to entertain at the Winter Formal Ball, Friday, Dec. 3 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

A limited supply of tickets, at \$3.00 per couple, will be on sale at the Reception Desk, Student Center, Monday, Nov. 22, from 10-12 a.m., and 2-4 p.m., and Tuesday, Nov. 23, from 9-11 a.m.

Tickets to the semi-formal dance will be sold again after the Thanksgiving Recess. Students must present I.D. cards when buying tickets.

Music will be provided by Stan Rubin and his orchestra.

The dance is sponsored by the Student Center Board.

nounced by the conference chairman, Mrs. Selma LeSchack of Westport.

Initiated by the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Fairfield County Branch, the conclave is now being co-sponsored by 20 other organizations throughout Connecticut.

Included are the Bridgeport Business and Professional Women's Club, Inc.; the Public Affairs Committee; the Southern Connecticut Ethical Society; the Social Action Committee of Temple Israel, Westport; the Student League For Human Rights; the United Nations Association, Bridgeport Branch; the Committee for Social Action of the Unitarian Church of Westport; and the Wilton Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends.

Beginning with registration at 9:30 a.m., the morning session will actually commence at 10 o'clock with Mrs. James Hal-

sey of Bridgeport, vice president of W.I.L.P.F., Fairfield County Branch, offering greetings.

Three speakers will define the areas of concern for the day's study:

Dr. Anthony Graziano, a University psychology professor, will speak on "The Role of the Schools;" Dr. Ethel Alpenfels, an anthropologist from the school of education of New York University will speak on "The Role of the Family and the Community;" and Dr. Gerald Wendt, director of UNESCO Publications, will speak on "The Role of the International Community."

After a luncheon recess the afternoon session will convene at 1:15 p.m. Herman W. Steinkraus of Westport, President of the United Nations Association of the United States, will serve as chairman.

An address will follow, by Dr. Noel Brown, Department of Political and Security Council Affairs of the United Nations. Dr.

(Continued on Page 5)

IS WARNER HALL REALLY HAUNTED?

Mary Warner Hall may be haunted! As strange as it may seem, no one can explain why a bookcase fell from the wall of Polly Taylor's room two weeks ago. To add to the oddity of this case, two other bookcases fell last year.

Warner Hall, completed in 1964 at a cost of \$1,900,000 is the newest dormitory on campus, and is no doubt settling. But can "settling" explain this situation?

The bookcases measure about five feet by three feet, said Mrs. Carol Doolittle, residence counselor in Lucien Warner Hall. The weight of the bookcases, of course, depends on the quantity of supplies stored in them, but may run to well over 100 pounds, and they are secured to the wall by spikes.

William T. Nowlan, Director of Buildings and Grounds, said the reason for toppling bookcases "could be some fault in the building," but he doubts it and feels

unnecessary strain may have been put on the bookcases. He said that the shelves were not made to withstand heavy loads.

The latest "victim" of the falling bookcases, Polly Taylor, said she "had a number of paperback books on one shelf, 25 LP albums on another, and three sweatshirts and other small articles on another when it fell."

"The bookcase just fell onto my bed while I wasn't in the room," she said, "and it took three girls to move it out of the way after it fell."

She said she "would rather the bookcase was not replaced."

Both Mrs. Doolittle and Mrs. Hadiye Sevinc, residence counselors in the hall, have expressed concern. They said they "would like all the bookcases inspected," and have sent a request to the department of Buildings and Grounds that all the bookcases be checked.

03270

City Mayor Backs Kennedy Memorial

Bridgeport Mayor Hugh C. Curran has proclaimed Monday, Nov. 22 to be John F. Kennedy Day in the City of Bridgeport and in his proclamation urged the citizens of Bridgeport to attend the John Fitzgerald Kennedy Memorial convocation that will be held in the Student Center that day.

The memorial program, which will culminate JFK Day in Bridgeport, will feature several prominent speakers, a film about the late President's term in office, and music by the University Civic Orchestra under the direction of Robert Currier.

The Bridgeport Mayor will take part in the ceremonies in the Student Center and will speak on behalf of the City.

half of the City. He is an honorary member of the University chapter of the Young Democrats.

Although he has spoken at the University several times, this will be his first appearance here as Mayor since taking office last week.

U.S. Congressman Donald J. Irwin and State Treasurer Gerald A. Lamb will also speak about their association with President Kennedy, and the film "One Thousand Days" will be shown.

There will be a reception after the program so that students and faculty will be able to meet with the guest speakers. It is free and open to all University students and faculty.

Alumni To Hear Folk Music

The Will Tressler Trio, consisting of faculty members Wilfred Tressler and Richard Hoffman, as well as Mrs. Tressler, will entertain University alumni at their annual reunion dinner on Nov. 20 at 7:15 p.m. in the Stratfield Motor Inn on Main Street.

The Trio started performing professionally seven years ago in the field of popular and folk ballads and have appeared locally several times.

Other events planned for Alumni Weekend are:

A showing of the campus film,

"The University of Bridgeport Today."

Alumni citations awards will be given to Col. Robert T. Connor, Judge Milton E. Reinhard, Jr., and Charles J. Smith. Alumni service awards will be made to John J. Cox, John P. Saccone, Dr. John A. Rassias, and Daniel J. Greaney, and the outstanding freshman award will be presented to sophomore John A. Mrazik, Jr. for his scholastic achievements last year.

Events open to all alumni during the Nov. 19-20 Reunion Week-

end include the annual alumni business meeting Nov. 19 and a pre-game luncheon in the Student Center on Nov. 20 prior to the UB-Montclair State football contest at 1:30 p.m. in John F. Kennedy Stadium.

A special alumni section will be reserved at the game itself. Special group events include annual college alumni committee meetings, chancellor's reception for the Class of 1940, and a College of Nursing alumnae reception.

Thanksgiving Service Sunday

A Thanksgiving service will be conducted Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, will give the Thanksgiving address, and University students will lead the worship.

Student Council President John Harm will offer the opening prayer and welcome, and Marsha Wiznitzer will direct a group dramatic reading, "America—founded on Biblical precepts." A Scripture reading by George Moore will follow, and Peter Fatsy will lead a prayer for the nation.

A choir from St. Dimitrie's Romanian Orthodox Church will render a selection of hymns. Immediately following the service, a coffee hour will be conducted.

The Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, a chaplain at the University, said "It is hoped that all students will take advantage of this opportunity to worship together in thanksgiving for our lives together in a free nation."

SELLING SOMETHING? ADVERTISE!

THE SCRIBE WILL BE OFFERING A NEW CLASSIFIED AD DEPT. CONTACT JOHN COPEN

FIRST FLOOR — NEW CLASSROOM BUILDING

Midterm Policy Changed

Mid-semester marks, which count 20-40 per cent of final grades, now have to be sent to the IBM office by instructors if they are D's or F's.

The change in policy was voted on last spring by the Faculty Senate for student personnel reasons.

Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, said the marks were needed for determination of early registration criteria. Any student with more than six hours of D and F marks is not eligible for early registration.

He added these grades will not be sent to the parents. "Parents sometimes assume the mid-semester marks mean more than they do," he said. "Besides, the real

responsibility is with the student."

Dr. Wolff noted that mid-semester marks gave the Student Personnel Office the opportunity to see which students are doing poorly.

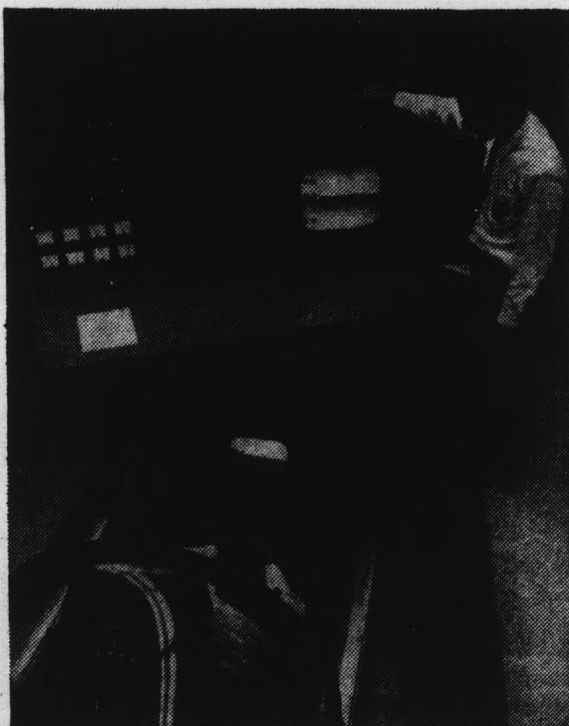
"We can then encourage the Student Personnel Office makes up a list of students, who are not on probation, yet have a number of D or F marks at mid-semester." These students are then screened for possible probation or dismissal before registration," he warned.

He emphasized that these students are notified by Student Personnel sometime before registration.

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Israeli Educator, Editor Gives Press Conference

Pinchas H. Peli, an Israeli poet, lecturer and author said Israeli college students have an important voice in the political activities of Israel last Monday, in a Scribe press conference.

The editor-in-chief of Israel's popular magazine, Panim-el-Panim, which in English means Face to Face, Peli noted that Israel, as a very politically minded country, looks to its small number of college students as the country's future leaders.

Peli, whose visit to the University was sponsored by the Hillel organization, said there are 17 different political parties in Israel, and most of these parties are represented in Israeli campus politics.

In this and other ways, the importance of the Israeli student to the mainstream of life in his country is made evident, Peli said.

"They are very active in na-

tional affairs and are greatly respected," he said.

Peli said the four colleges of Israel were just beginning to feel the overcrowding problem so prevalent in the U.S. colleges.

He also said the college student drop-out number is very low, with 85 per cent of the freshmen classes graduating.

Peli, who is visiting different U.S. campuses, said he wants to meet American Jewish students and to have them meet an Israeli.

A graduate of the Hebrew University, he is dean of Yad Harey Maimon College of Judaic Studies in Jerusalem and also conducts seminars at the Jewish Theological Seminary Student Center there.

Peli is also the author of several books of poetry and short stories, the last one, "Al Tilsh" ("On It's Foundations") dealing with the inner life of the Old City of Jerusalem during Israel's War of Independence.

Protest Fowl Play

TURKEYS HOLD GOBBLE-IN

There has been a recent trend toward public pickets and protests. It seems that everybody has something to protest. But at this time of year who could have more reason to protest than the turkeys?

If any minority ever got the raw end it is the turkeys.

The following dialogue was recorded with a hidden microphone at a two-turkey picket line in front of the University gymnasium.

Tom: I wish they would pick a warmer time of year to annoy us turkeys.

Red: I know what you mean, Tom. It sure is cold.

Tom: Yeah, Red, but let's not be chickens about this.

Red: I'm against turkey shoots, are you picketing?

Tom: I'm picketing against those left wingers. You know the kind, they pick at the left wing. You might say that I'm picketing

against "pick its."

Red: I'm against rurkey shoots, myself. I got this call from the agency this morning. They want me to play a one night stand at the University. It seems that there is going to be a turkey shoot shoot this coming Monday and I got called for the job.

Tom: Gee, Red, that's rough.

Red: The ironic thing is, if I would have gone in the army instead of getting married.

Tom: How is Bertha, Red?

Red: She's alright, except she's knew I was going to be called, I always squawking.

Tom: Isn't that always the way with women?

Red: Well, Tom, what do you suggest I do? I can't go to that turkey shoot. That's like committing suicide.

Tom: Why don't you burn your membership card from the agency?

Red: I don't think that's such

a good idea, Tom. If I did that I wouldn't be able to go to the New Year's Eve party.

Tom: I guess you've got a point there, Red.

Red: I just don't know what I'm going to do. All of a sudden I feel very insecure.

Tom: Why don't you write a letter to the White House. You know they've got lots of birds there.

Red: That sounds like a pretty decent idea, Tom.

Tom: Well I'll tell you Red, I hate to sound like a cold turkey, but I have to run.

Red: Why?

Tom: I have this chick on the line, and I thought that maybe I'd pick up a bottle of Old Crow and we'd do a little flying.

Red: Well Tom, have a nice time.

Tom: Thanks Red, I will. Hey Red, by the way, if you can't get out of that turkey shoot, maybe I'll come over and see you on stage. When is it again?

Red: It's on Monday, Nov. 22 from 7-8 p.m. in the gym at the University. It's sponsored by the Women's Athletic Residence Association and you can get in free.

Tom: Hey, that doesn't sound bad at all.

Red: They're going to serve refreshments and the prizes are going to be two ten point turkeys. There will be two winners, a guy and a girl.

Tom: Hey wait a minute, Red. You're more than ten pounds. How come they called you?

Red: Tom, these days they'll take anybody.

Tom: Yeah, I know what you mean.

Withdrawal Procedure Outlined For Students

Students wishing to officially withdraw from the University at the end of the current semester must initiate this procedure at the Office of Student Personnel on or before January 10, 1966, said Vincent A. Bucci, a guidance counselor in the Office of Student Personnel.

The refund of the acceptance deposit may be obtained if the student follows these procedures:

1. He must give an official notification to the Office of Student Personnel of his intention to withdraw from the University on or before January 10, 1966.
2. He must return his ID card to the Bursar's Office by February 8, 1966.
3. He must satisfy his financial obligations to the University.

Since some students who will receive their associate degrees will be continuing their studies

at the University, it will be necessary for all two-year graduates, who are not returning to the University for the spring semester to follow all the procedures outlined above, said Bucci.

Seniors graduating in January who have settled their financial obligations with the University are eligible for a refund of their acceptance deposit without making formal application, Bucci said.

1000 Attend Parents Day

The University welcomed more than 1,000 parents last Sunday, who came to visit their sons and daughters and their professors and advisors on Parents Day.

The parents filled every available seat during the morning program and the luncheon. They came from 37 states with the largest delegation of 300 arriving from New Jersey.

Participating in the morning were, for the Parents' Association, L. Remsen Skidmore, president and moderator; Howard A. Pennington, vice president; Mrs. Carleton R. Williamson, secretary; and Abraham Golush, treasurer.

Representing the University

were President Henry W. Littlefield, Chancellor James H. Halsey, Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel, Albert Diem, vice president, and Robert A. Burcaw, associate director of development.

The meeting was followed by an open forum, with the University and Parents' Association representatives answering questions from the floor.

Announced at the meeting was the financial statement of the Parents' Association. Grants paid since June of 1965 totaled \$2,540.40, with a balance of \$14,828.90 available for grants and other expenses.

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Three Council Members Resign Their SC Posts

Terry Auger, sophomore class president, and Brian Faranda, Student Center Board representative to Student Council, announced last week that they were resigning from their posts on Council due to academic stress.

The officers of the sophomore class are now Peter Fuerbringer, president, Sal Lombardi, vice-president, David Gershon, secretary, and Howard Horowitz, treasurer. All have moved up one post.

Faranda will continue to work on the Student Center Board, he said, but the Board will choose a new representative to Council.

Bob Byrnes, chairman of the Student Spirit Committee, has also handed in his resignation. John Harm, president of Council will appoint a new chairman to replace him, he said.

Byrnes said he resigned "for various reasons," some of which are academic.

Money For Political Clubs Raises Issue

Should Student Council allocate money to campus political clubs?

Opinion of Council members was divided on this issue when the allocation request of the Young Democratic Club spurred a debate in Council two weeks ago.

Jon Kehl, vice-president of Council, said allocations to political clubs represent a direct donation to the national organizations the clubs represent on campus.

"We have to draw the line somewhere," Kehl said. "If we

give money to one party we will have to give to five others, and before we know it we will end up supporting the Communist party."

It is unfair to draw an arbitrary line, Steve Schechner, Council treasurer said, taking the other side. "We have to judge each organization on its own merits, dealing with each individually," said.

During the last national election, the Young Republicans, as part of their campaign effort, bought bumper stickers for dis-

tribution on campus. Kehl said the purchase represented a contribution to the national campaign, because it "meant just that many more bumper stickers the national party did not have to buy themselves."

Such an expenditure by the Young Republicans, or any other group represents an "advertising expenditure for campaign purposes," Schechner said. "Not a money making expenditure for the national party."

Council allocates money to political groups for transportation and from campaign headquarters, where they chose to spend their time, Schechner said. The allocation of such funds is meant to keep the clubs alive, he noted, not to keep the national parties alive.

Due to the fact that more organizations have asked for money this year, and membership and budgets are up in every campus group, Schechner said, "Some members of Council feel we have to draw the line."

However he feels that cutting off funds to political organizations would be going against the democratic ideals of Council, he said.

Precedent is on the side of political organizations, Faranda noted. "Political organizations have always added political awareness to the campus," he said.

The allocations made by Council to all clubs this year are larger than ever before, Schechner pointed out, and Council does not have enough money to give all groups all they request. "But we try to give each group as much as we possibly can to devote to their projects," he said.

"As long as there is money in the treasury," Schechner continued, "we will make allocations to as many groups as possible."

John Harm, Council president, last week announced that he had formed a Constitution Revision Committee, headed by Peter Feurbinger, sophomore class president, to review the Constitution including the financial policy, to take care of such problems.

"Interpretation of financial policy is up to both the Financial Committee and Council," Schechner said. "Perhaps the way to iron out some of the difficulties is through a review of our policies."

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Hitchhiker Curb Asked By MVD

"The University has concern for the well being of our students, consequently, we discourage any soliciting of rides on turnpikes or express highways," Constantine Chagares, associate director of Student Personnel and assistant professor in Education said Monday. He was replying to a letter received by Student Personnel from the Massachusetts Turnpike Authority.

The Turnpike Authority is alarmed over the large numbers of college students hitchhiking rides

on their turnpike and has asked New England colleges to make a statement if possible concerning hitchhiking.

"A hitchhiker is a menace not only to himself but also to those in the car that stops to pick him up," Chagares said.

He noted that such unscheduled stopping is causing many rear-end collisions sometimes involving three or more cars.

Chagares said students should also be aware of the laws in each state regarding hitchhiking.

"We encourage student cooperation on this matter in eliminating this traffic hazard which could become a major one because of the Thanksgiving holiday next week," Chagares said.

Wolff To Hold Open House Tues., Nov. 30

Have any gripes or problems to tell Dr. Alfred R. Wolff, dean of Student Personnel? If so, you can let him know about it on Tuesday, Nov. 30, in a special session just for students.

Dr. Wolff announced Monday that he would conduct the open house in his Howland Hall office from 3 to 5 p.m. on the Tuesday after Thanksgiving "for anyone who wishes to have a discussion about anything."

Dr. Wolff said the open house is in line with President Littlefield's message at this year's all-University opening convocation stressing individuality and student-faculty relations, and with his own personal wishes.

"I have had little direct contact with students this year and hope this will give me an increased opportunity to get to know many of them better and facilitate communications between them and my office," Wolff said.

Peace League Conference...

(Continued From Page 1)

Brown will speak on "International Cooperation Year: A Challenge to the Builders of Peace."

At 2 p.m., those attending will divide into several small discussion groups covering the three subjects outlined during the morning. Heading these will be Dr. Herbert Barret, a psychologist in the Weston Public schools system; Norman Hunt, the principal of New Canaan Jr. High School; Dr. H. Parker Lansdale, general secretary of the Greater Bridgeport Y.M.C.A.; Anna Maskell, assistant professor of education at Southern Connecticut State College; and M. Michael Grupp, leader of the Southern Connecticut Ethical Society of Westport.

Resource persons for the discussion groups will be Mrs. John Barone, state vice-president of the United Nations Association of Connecticut; Gladys Mensir, education consultant and supervisor of practice teachers for the University of Connecticut; Dr. Ralph

Pickett, professor of history at the University; Josephine Pomerance, chairman of the Disarmament Information Committee of U.N.A.; and the Rev. Lynn A. Wood, Minister of the Washington Park Methodist Church in Bridgeport.

After a short break for afternoon tea and the viewing of exhibits, Lawrence Bogart of New York, director of the International Cooperation Institute, will conduct the closing session.

Bogart will introduce the closing speaker of the day, Dr. Mario Salvadori, of Columbia University, chairman of the University's Committee on the Problems of War and Peace of Greater New York, whose topic will be "Education for Peace: When, How and How Much?" A question period will end the day's program.

Educators and representatives of religious and civic organizations from all over the state have been invited to attend this convocation, the first of its kind in the

country.

Mrs. LeSchack said that the W.I.L.P.F. of Fairfield County is hopeful that this will become a pilot program for many others all over the United States, and that quite possibly, this will be the beginning of an on-going peace education program in this area.

Reservations can be made at the World Affairs Center in Westport or by contacting Mrs. Virginia Cairns, 2444 Bronson Rd., Fairfield. Adult tickets are \$1.50 and the charge for students is 50 cents. A box lunch will be available at a nominal sum.

Dining Hall Blackout Scene



When the power failed in the gigantic northeast black-out last Tuesday, the conveyor belt that takes away dirty dishes in Marina Hall dining room stopped. Above is the scene after students piled their trays and dishes on the floor.

Dorm...

(Continued From Page 1)

ing its original goals as a "community college" in proposing to take in 431 dormitory students, most from other states.

"No qualified student from the Bridgeport area has ever been turned away," Diem stated, "but it must be realized that the University is obligated to provide educational facilities." He added that it is University policy to accept students from other areas of Connecticut, and from other states to combat "inbreeding" and the resultant academic stagnancy.

Commenting on the Zoning Board of Appeals decision, Diem said that in terms of building, "the University cannot give up its expansion program and shirk its obligations to the community and society. It must do its share of educating."

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THIS PLACE,

SO THIS MUST BE
THE PLACE!

SOUTH END
UNIVERSITY
CLEANERS

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Bennett Cerf Convocation...

(Continued From Page 1)

Hope will be making jokes about it and people will be telling each other where they were when it happened," he said. "The days when something goes wrong are the days that are remembered."

Cerf noted there were three changes in American humor through the years: cracker barrel humor, wisecrack humor and the present day heart-warming humor.

He said at the turn of the century, before today's chaotic life, and when people had time for leisurely pursuits, there was the slow, easy crackerbarrel humor.

He went on to say that people then seemed to have lost all sense of humor. The second stage of American humor became the wise crack humor, which is humor told at someone else's expense. He used Jack Benny's image of a cheapskate as an example of insult humor, which was usually told at Benny's expense.

Cerf said humor of insult seems to be going out of style, and today, the "humor with a heart"

is dominant in plays, writings, and television.

"The humor that I love is the story that makes you feel good inside," he said. "There is definitely a trend toward the quieter and heart-tugging kind of humor."

Cerf also talked about the different publishing problems that he has encountered in his 30 years as a publisher of Random House.

He said self-appointed censorship is a present problem, even though these censors start out with the best intentions. They form a self-appointed committee and establish a boycott on different bookstores which sell books sell books they consider filthy.

Cerf said these self-appointed censors actually help the sales of "dirty" books by giving them publicity. He added that the American public has good taste and if left alone will drop the filth and pick up better books.

He also said another problem in publishing is plagiarism, but that the plagiarist can not get away with it for very long—and is usually found out.

Cerf ended his talk by giving

advice that had been given to his own Columbia University class of 1920 by Will Rogers, on the three things to do in life, "Work hard, think big and most of all have a dream."

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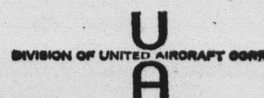
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Letter To The Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

Our ethics class has considered in discussion your editorial request of October 14 for birth control information to be distributed by the University Health Center. We submit to you the essential points of our discussion.

One of our first questions was: Why was the request made? Were people merely curious or was there a specific reason behind the request? As we did not know the answer to this question, our discussion may not have covered specific questions, but we hope we covered the essential ones.

When the request was made was it merely for pamphlets to be available at the Health Center? Was information to be given by Health Center personnel? Was counseling to be done? The class felt that to answer yes to only the first question would be unwise, while involvement of Health Center personnel in giving information or in counseling would involve extra time, therefore extra expense, which would eventually be paid for by all students. This raises one main objection. Why should all students pay for a service which would be requested by relatively few?

Then why do we not suggest that the Health Center merely hand out literature that can be obtained free of charge? First, if students want such information it is available in the library, or should be. It is also available from community sources such as the Planned Parenthood League. Second, if the information in pamphlets is not read carefully and is not understood correctly and fully, contraceptives in the hands of the unknowing can do a great deal of physical harm. They can also do harm to a person's image of himself, if he is not helped to think through how he is going to use his new knowledge.

Would not the Health Center be morally responsible in some way

if they made birth control information available without providing other guidance with it?

We suggest a course of action to be taken in two steps. First, we suggest that a convocation be held where the need for this type of information could be considered by the student body. After the convocation the students would be asked to vote by secret ballot as to whether they feel proper instruction on this subject should be made available to the student body. If they feel it should, then we suggest that health classes be provided.

These classes would not only discuss birth control information, but would be part of a larger course in anatomy and physiology of human reproduction, contraception methods and the psychological and philosophical aspects of intimate relationships in relation to later life.

To be effective, these classes would have to be small to allow every one to discuss so that each individual can make his own decisions, but only after he knows all the available facts. He must know all the facts including the possible physiological and psychological dangers in contraception, in order to make decisions well. This course could be offered without credit or possibly as a one-credit course.

In making these suggestions we do not absolve the Health Center of the responsibility of sending those who request information to the proper source, whether it be such a course, a doctor, or a community service such as the Planned Parenthood League.

These are our suggestions. We feel that whereas providing pamphlets is not the answer, the health course we suggest might be expected to make students better informed and more mature adults.

THE MAJORITY OF THE
ETHICS CLASS—FALL 1965
PHILOSOPHY 203

Editorial Restatement

We welcome the criticism and the ideas in the above letter.

We feel an editorial is the best conveyance to answer the questions of the ethics class: First, the request was made to the Health Center for birth control information, as was stated in the previous editorial, simply to find out if University students would be given this information—whether or not this was a verboten subject, even in the light of present-day acceptance of birth control as a partial solution to several of society's biggest problems, ranging from the threat of overpopulation to the demoralization of unwanted and neglected children. And other colleges, such as Brown and Boston universities, are making this information available.

Brown university, in rare instances, is even giving out contraceptive pills (and made national headlines). This, to answer the second question, invited another query made to the Health Center—would students be able to get contraceptives, if the case warranted it?

As the previous editorial pointed out, the comment was "no comment."

But instead of trying to give the Health Center a "black eye," the Scribe was attempting to push this part of the University—usually never thought of unless an excuse slip is needed—into taking its place in the academic community.

And here we take issue with the ideas of the ethics class. Although we agree that the information by itself would be more than useless—harmful in the hands of the unknowing—we do not feel that either classes or a convocation on birth control would be much of an improvement on a book or pamphlet.

How many students would stand up in a convocation or a class, however small, to discuss so personal a human relationship as the sex act?

No, this is a problem for the individual, and we maintain that individual students should be able to go to the Health Center with their health problems. We include birth control information, and when necessary, contraceptives in this nebulous term, "health", because birth control has both physical and psychological effects.

Today's college student is faced with a great contradiction. On the one hand, he sees extramarital sex placed on a pedestal. Who do we give our mass media Oscars and Emmys to, Herman who was never unfaithful to his wife, to Virginia, who never once entertained the thought of sex before her marriage? No, they go to the he-men who "take 'em where they find 'em," to the actresses who play the "anything for a thrill" type. And subconsciously and consciously, we emulate them, for they enjoy high prestige and salaries.

But our society at the same time condemns this life, and we are conditioned from birth to reject it. And so the battle rages.

In the hospital tents of this battle lie the budding careers, the "good names," the happy children.

We would like to see the time when a college education included, in addition to the facts of Arts and Sciences, Business, Engineering, and Nursing, the facts of life too.

We think the University Health Center has the facilities and the personnel to make this idea a reality.

SCRIBE

Editorial Section

Volume 37

November 18, 1965

Number 9

The Campus And Society

—By Paul Goodman

College students keep asking me if they should quit. My usual answer has been: Life is not a bed of roses in or out of college; stay if there's even a single subject you are really interested in and feel you are learning—unless, of course, the routine is bad for your health or you have to do something dishonorable, like faking to get by.

But I now think this is the wrong approach. The right answer is that given to the young by Prince Kropotkin half a century ago: Ask yourself what you want to do with these beautiful and useful subjects that are presumably available in the university, and see to it that you get what you need.

If you are in engineering, ask what kind of community you want to make housing, roads, or machinery for; what kind of housing etc., such a community needs; and how best to prepare yourself for the task. The inquiry will certainly lead you into sociological questions, economics and politics, and perhaps even into political actions to make your future possible. (Maybe, at present, we need fewer roads, and your task is to prevent them from being built!)

If you are going for medicine, think about health as well as pathology, and the superiority of preventive medicine to curative medicine. This will give meaning to biology, chemistry, and anatomy; it will certainly lead you into psychosomatics and social hygiene. Here again you may find yourself in troublesome action. And you may find that you are a maverick; for instance, you may begin to see the attraction of the arduous career of general family practice with house visits, during

which you can forestall future chronic diseases, instead of the present rage for specialization and office visits, plus psychiatry when it is late in the game.

If you will study law, remember that it really deals with the making of a just society and defense against injustice in any society. This will soon bring you into problems of politics, history and administration. It will make you a critic of legislation. You might even have some important questions to ask in rhetoric and English, when you realize that bureaucracies are trapped in their routine languages and rituals. Look into the admirable bail project at N.Y.U., manned by students, that has saved thousands of poor people from rotting in jail.

Those in the humanities and history know in their bones that, as Arnold put it, literature is the criticism of life, the touchstone we hold against the actuality; as Dewey put it, it is by appreciation that we judge the worth of what we're after next. I doubt that the level of TV, the lies in the press, or the campaign speeches of politicians can stand up under the scrutiny of humanists. Also, the monuments of humanity in literature and the causes of history—perhaps especially the "lost causes"—give us other ways of being men than the roles and motives that seem possible in 1965.

In general, all university sciences and arts have theoretical and methodical parts that are remarkable for their beauty and ingenuity, and something is very wrong with college teaching if students do not come to delight in these things. But besides, es-

pecially students of physical science ought also to ask what applications of theory are desirable and worth looking at. (I am surprised that some of the contracted research in some of our universities is not being picketed by science students.) We use a high scientific technology that most of us do not understand, and these students must become the critics and interpreters for us of the political economy of science.

Needless to say, students who stubbornly insist on getting what they need from the university courses, for better ends than getting a degree, license, and good salary, are like to clash with the system they are in, with its syllabus and departmentalization and its academic isolation from reality. They will certainly clash with authoritarian control. But then they will have specific causes for anger and conflict. Instead of being passive and unfulfilled, they will be aggressive and frustrated. This is better than simply quitting in disgust, and it is certainly better than empty griping.

Such a changed student attitude would bring the professors back to life. A professor would have to prove the relevance of his subject, and so find new relevance in it. He would have students with articulate questions, who are the easiest to teach, though often embarrassing to one's ignorance. But most important, in my opinion, is that society could again be irradiated with science and arts. As it is at present, with all our Knowledge Explosion and college-going, there is very little evidence that many people are taking thought.

Copyright Paul Goodman, 1965

On Other Campuses

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS — Lynda Bird Johnson, a senior here, will soon have a constant reminder of her famous father on the campus.

Plans are underway to construct the Lyndon B. Johnson Library on the campus.

The library will be "administered, operated, protected, maintained, and staffed" at the expense of the federal government.

YALE — A new security system has been instituted at Yale's bookstore and every day for the last three weeks a student has been arrested for stealing.

The police have apprehended a wide range of thieves from the pencil thief to a divinity student who tried to make off with a Bible.

The bookstore lost \$90,000 through theft this year, said Charles L. Willoughby. Last year the thefts mounted up to \$45,000.

The security system in the bookstore seems to be very effective. Arrests are high and losses are decreasing. The only weak spot in the system is that now the administration has to take the guards off the ivy.

UNIVERSITY OF UTAH — Craig Hardy, a freshman engineering student here takes the clean-cut college student concept

seriously. So seriously, in fact, that he stayed in a shower for 75 hours and 24 minutes.

He now holds the record for the longest shower ever taken by a white wrinkly-looking prune. At least that's how he looked when he finally did come out.

He lived on some jell-o and a hamburger and only had one disturbing incident. The first night he fell asleep and blocked the drain. He woke up drowning. Hardy lost a lot of attention after the first few hours of his vigil.

Some of his admirers thought he was all wet.

TEMPLE UNIVERSITY — Anti-Viet Nam demonstrators here are using the "every litter bit hurts" philosophy in trying to end the war in Viet Nam.

Two students from the University of Pennsylvania dropped hundreds of pamphlets all over the campus denouncing the government action in Viet Nam.

The Scribe

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SPORTS EDITOR	Terry Thomas
STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER	Wolf Seeberg
ADVERTISING MANAGER	John Copen
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NEWS EDITORS	B. L. Friedman/Stephen Winters
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Review

Gallows Humor: Good Cast Hung Up On The Plot

By B. L. FRIEDMAN

The talent of the University Players was considerably more overpowering than the plot of Jack Richardson's "Gallows Humor," presented last Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights in the Drama Center.

The plot was mundane, and the point could have been made in one scene. Instead, the play was two acts long, and dragged in several spots.

Richard Salcer was superb in his portrayal of Phillip, a hen-pecked, effeminate middle-aged child-man, who was trying desperately to burst out of his shell of inhibition.

As a prostitute, hired by state prison officials to bring joy to

the last hours of condemned men, Barbara Weiner also turned in a good performance.

Clark Skinner, who played Walter, a condemned man, enlarged the scope of the character by virtue of his own talent. The script however was limiting.

The warden, a swash-buckling, unhappily married ogre with a heart of gold, was a bit overacted by Derek E.C. Hamilton. He was not at ease, which distracted from the small bit of substance inherent in the role.

Toby Leff, as Martha, Phillip's discontented wife, was superb. Miss Leff played a bored, complacent house-wife, too set in her ways to accept the challenge of

changing her plight.

Steve Frankel played the role of Death exquisitely, if slightly nervously. He was perhaps the only actor in the play whose tension added to, rather than distracted from his role. Frankel portrayed a cloak and dagger devil in a top hat who was the personification of the moral message of the play.

Act one was a satirization of capital punishment, spoofing the practice of the grandiose last meal, and the efforts of prison officials to relax the prisoner before his execution.

Lucy, a prostitute hired by the state, was too shallow a character to offer any insight into the motivations of the stereotype woman

of ill repute.

Act two dealt with the inner conflict of the hangman, played by life. Salcer's facial expressions, as good as those of any polished pantomimist made sitting through the entire play worthwhile. He suffered more than any other character from the lack of depth in the basic materials of the play. Giving him a role like the one of Phillip was like making a ballerina dance on stilts.

The main problem with the play was its lack of substance. The staging, lighting, make-up and costuming were finely exe-

cuted.

The play had its better moments, one of which is especially worthy of mention: Phillip, the hangman, had gone off-stage to put on his black hood, which he wanted the warden to appraise, and found his wife locked in the warden's arms when he returned.

Salcer's facial expressions and gestures were magnificent as he came to the rather traumatic realization that he did not really care.

The University players need something they can sink their teeth into, and "Gallows Humor" did not fit the bill.

Letters to the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:

I have just seen your issue of November 4 and have read the report of my lecture given at your University on October 27. May I make certain corrections, please?

I am not now the Editor of POLITICAL AFFAIRS; I was the Editor from 1952 through 1953 and now do a regular department for it but I have no editorial responsibilities or connections there.

In several places what I carefully attributed to others, whom I named and quoted, giving sources, your reporter has me say directly. This pertains to the concept of the temporary character of "dictatorship" in Marxian thought, which came from the late Professor Carl Becker; the same source made the remark concerning the intellectual, or rational, commitment of Communism.

In affirming that Communism is not a conspiracy, this again was a direct quotation from the late Professor Z. Chafee, perhaps the foremost authority in civil liberties law in the history of American scholarship. Also, in noting the devotion to beauty and culture in the USSR, I was quoting directly from Mr. Howard Taubman of the N.Y. Times.

Of course I never said that "Russia is an Asian country which is fast reaching European standards." I stated that the advances made by the Asian republics forming a part of the USSR were especially remarkable and that those republics already had reached European standards while their non-socialist neighbors, like Iran, remained stagnant and backward. I did not say that "the power of Communism lies in the fact that one-third of the world's people believe in it." No one knows how many people believe in it; I said that one-third of the population of the world live in societies consciously building Socialism and that Marxism is a philosophy held by perhaps more people today than another 12345 I did not say that "violence appears only in reaction"—that would make Washington and Jefferson reactionaries! I said that the SOURCE of violence, if it occurs, in revolutionary effort comes from the side of reaction.

HERBERT APTEKER,
DIRECTOR,
AMERICAN INSTITUTE
FOR MARXIST STUDIES

TO THE EDITOR:

The war in Viet Nam is on the minds of American students. As an African and alien to this country I wanted to remain neutral, but as a political science major I could never condone a group of men who openly defy their own government by flagrantly flaunting the law. Such characters to me are obviously people who absorb only the benefits of their democratic life, but are un-

willing to sacrifice to support it. Pacifism has been tried in the past. It is time this nation learned the lessons of history. When the freedom of any people is threatened, it must be defended.

The only sane choice of the minority group at present is to support their government's policy on Vietnam. The war there is one of the most vital efforts to preserve the ideal and the actuality of democracy.

The United States has already accepted the responsibility of the war in Viet Nam, and they must now accept every demand the war makes on them.

The only intelligent way to end this war is to win it.

Yet fighting alone won't be enough to protect the world. It never has been in the past and it is already apparent that it is not enough now. While men are dying every day in Viet Nam, it is the duty of those at home to work for an answer more permanent than war. If the United States wins this war with minds as well as with guns, perhaps the next time they will have a better way. The United States must find a better way: Until then Americans must fight!

OUSMAN A. JAGNE

TO THE EDITOR:

This letter is in answer to the letter in the Nov. 11 issue of the Scribe from Mark Weinstein and Alan Schwartz.

Since Weinstein and Schwartz have decided to publicize opinions on a subject about which they have little information and less understanding, I find it necessary, in defense of the Men's Senate, to clarify the situation and our position.

Part of our purpose, not our "main purpose" as they stated, is, as paraphrased by the Key to UB, to "... attempt to unify the campus and its activities to be more beneficial to the students." The key word here is "unify." The Senate represents when any group wishes to ex- all of Men's Housing. When any group wishes to express any complaint or desire concerning the situations therein, the place to do so is the Senate.

The students of South Hall came up with the admirable idea of producing a charity mixer. They went ahead, however, on their own, planning the affair in complete disregard of the Senate. They made commitments for a band, police, and a hall, and planned ways of collecting money for the mixer—completely ignoring the University's regulations on soliciting. Indeed, they failed even to check and see if there were any. All this without so much as a penny to their name.

They had previously approached the Senate with the absurd suggestion that we, as a body, pay for the mixer. Our "compensation" for the grant would be the addition of our

name to the ditto sheets naming the mixer's sponsors.

The social accounts of the Men's Senate are for Senate-produced mixers, not for the use of any and all organizations who decide they would like to throw a party. We work in support of all students, not merely particular groups.

To allocate funds to South Hall would not be in the interest of the unification of students. It would be favoritism and would set a precedent requiring us to extend the same offer to any and all units of Men's Housing. It was made clear, I thought, to the students of South Hall that had they gone about this in the proper and accepted manner, the Senate would have been glad to help them achieve their planned mixer.

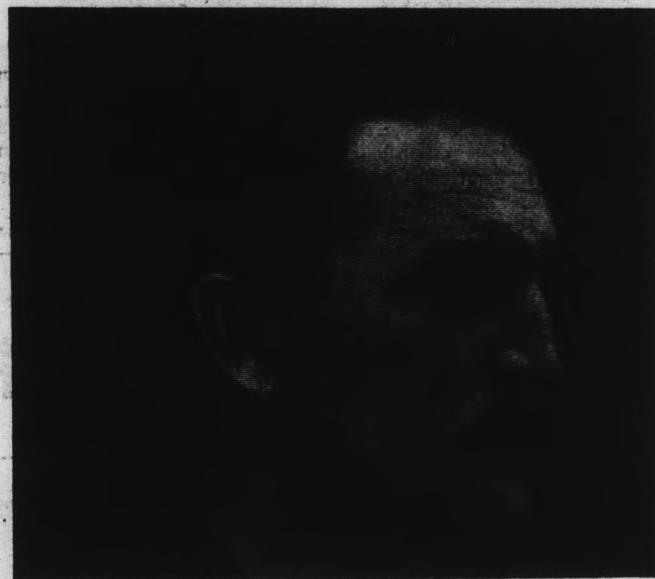
The Senate is not looking for glory. On the contrary, if the Senate had received the request for such a mixer and produced it, the charity funds gained would have been from all students through a student organization, not from the men of South Hall, who represent a minority, if a rather large one. I feel, however, that self-glorification was neither the motive of the Senate or South Hall.

Mr. Weinstein and Mr. Schwartz my heart-felt invitation to do all the examining of the Men's Senate that they see fit. I hope they will examine South Hall first, however, since as of last Wednesday, two days before the mixer, the residence counselor was being held responsible for the considerable amount of money involved because of his faith in South Hall students. They still had no money.

I suppose these two gentlemen realize that even a nine-year-old knows better than to agree to pay for something, in writing, when there is no money available. The situation was so serious that as President of the Men's Senate, I asked the Senate to step in, make good the debts, continue with the plans of sending the money to charity, and just generally get them off the hook. I hope in the future that South Hall will use the resources of manpower, funds and interest that the Senate extends to them and not try to abuse them as they have recently.

As president of the Senate I would like to ask the students of South Hall to view this situation objectively and be thankful their debts have been covered. I must make clear at this time, however, that this is not a Senate policy and the body has no intention of repeating this. We have corrected the mistake. Now that the mistake is known, we expect no more along these lines and refuse to be responsible for any that occur in any unit.

RICHARD S. FLAVELL
PRESIDENT, MEN'S SENATE



An exhibit of 35 drawings by Fletcher Martin, who is pictured above and is currently in attendance at the University as an art critic, are now on view at the University's Carlson Library. Mr. Martin's works have been exhibited across the country and have received many awards.

Committee Asks For Boost In SL Money

The Financial Appeal Committee of Student Council recommended yesterday for the second time that Council allocate the Student League for Human Rights an additional \$100 to the \$235 already allocated them.

The committee made the same recommendation to Council three weeks ago, but John Kehl, chairman of the committee and vice-president of Student Council, sent the decision back for reconsideration because of the resignation of sophomore class President Terry Auger, a committee member, and the fact that a member of the committee was not present at the first meeting.

The Student League originally requested \$550, but the Student Council voted last month to allocate them \$235. The League appealed the decision, and requested a meeting with the Financial Appeal Committee.

Council was accused of being "either politically prejudiced against the League or lacking in knowledge about the League" in

a statement signed by Bill Rosenblum, League President, and Anthony Graziano, advisor to the League.

When Kehl announced last week that the appeal was being sent back to Committee, he said, "I hope members of Council will keep an open mind in this matter and consider the League as just another student organization, rather than prejudging them."

The Appeal Committee is composed of the presidents of each class.

Had the committee felt the League allocation was sufficient, the matter would never have come before Council, Kehl explained. Kehl said the committee made its recommendation to allocate the additional money "in view of the dynamic vitality of the Student League in organizing campus activities, and inconsideration of their extensive plans for the coming year."

Council will vote on the additional allocation at its next meeting.

Religious Scholarships Are Now Available

The Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, a University chaplain, announced last week that students who are interested in church-related scholarships and loans should contact him before the end of November.

He has received many notices of available scholarships and loans for graduate or undergraduate students who are interested in going into religious or service fields, such as social work, he said.

He added that the University's scholarship office has nothing to do with the religious scholarships. Students need only to report receiving such a scholarship, if they are also applying

for a University-related scholarship.

Some of the scholarships the chaplain received information about are the Rockefeller Scholarships for Theological Education; the Presbyterian Scholarships for Graduate Work; and the National Mission Social Work Scholarships.

Chaplain Bettinger emphasized that requests for application should be made early, as most of the scholarship deadlines are the end of November and the beginning of December.

Students may contact Chaplain Bettinger in Rm. 202 of the Student Center.

03276

Special Feature

MILTON AND THE AFTERMATH



EDITOR'S NOTE: The following feature is the first of a two-part series dealing with drugs and the University student. The Scribe hopes to point out a campus problem which is receiving national concern, and relate it to the University campus. This article is not a fiction piece . . . there was a "Milton."

By B. L. FRIEDMAN
AND
STEVE WINTERS

Milton turned the campus on three years ago. Before that it was a low scene. Milton made it high.

Milton was not a fraternity type. He was a pillhead. He was tall, big, massive, not needle skinny. Weird eyes . . . like he was fast asleep but wide awake. ARISE!

Though he ate, slept and drank with the students, Milton was not a student at the University, instead he rolled into the beds of the students with whom he resided when they went to class.

NIGHT! Milton's Paradise Lost . . . or Regained. Through the unsuspecting night to the unsuspecting came Super-suspecting Milton, pills in pocket, head high . . . high.

And he opened those doors that were all over campus and made it sudden . . . people were crawling, hands, knees, stomachs, toes, all over the floor grasping the rolling pills, the little green, white, pink, blue, yellow, purple, brown, black, and red capsules that lifted them from their knees, into the tambourine world of the bird, so that they could fly. And they loved Milton 'cause Milton's pills purged them. No more suppressed repressed retrogressions! Or at least they thought.

They floated . . . up . . . and . . . down . . . and up, up, up, up, up, UP. Oil-slick reflection walls, red-boot puddles splashing on the ceiling. Float. Baby. Float. Wow. . . ee, I can see . . . fuzzzz ee. The quest for Euphoria . . . inside the unconscious conscience! PUSSY CATS! All over. Wide, wide eyes, like Milton's, that stared and stared, coming and going like 60 miles an hour. Without any claws. Good pussy cats, good kitties . . . nice pussy cats.

Orange grapes! blue apples! green bananas! all in a bowl that they couldn't catch to keep their hands on or off, slipping through the fingers like it was beach sand, ugly dirty, filthy beach sand.

"Hell, where'd the walls go, Milton?"

Milton stood there. Cool, Kool. Cule. Koule. Kule. So cool he couldn't answer. Frozen solid.

The walls returned. Smash, Bang!, Boom, Pow, THONK! Slamming, crashing, bashing, mashing, dashing, splashing a beautiful ecstasy of black and blue bodies all around the room, all over Milton and Milton, well, he just laughed, 'cause he turned them on.

BUT MILTON WAS ONLY DREAMING!

So were they . . . then . . . they didn't know yet the slam, crash, bang, bam rot of coming down and never really returning.

It still was night, though. Milton talked. To the guys, not just sex and girls, and Seaside Park, but a bigger scene no one here had heard about yet; to the girls, not just sex and boys and Seaside Park, but the great escape into a new world.

The he offered it to them, in white little puritanical packages which they slipped surreptitiously into the slits of their pockets. It came free the first few times . . . free . . . just like those floating fruits.

It wasn't the kind of thing they wrote home to mother about. It wasn't even what they told friends about. These weren't the cigarettes they smoked. SMOKED! You lived it man: Like Milton, like Milton's friends.

After a while, a long, restful while, when they made it to class they sat with eyes like Milton's, weird eyes . . . like they were fast asleep but wide awake. ARISE!

But they couldn't unless they paid. And they did. Daddy's green money for Milton's green stuff.

And it wasn't enough. It was easy, didn't last long enough, and was too easily detectable.

(ZONK . . . (en) lightning struck: PILLS. Milton's dream, Milton's dope on a dozen sad, idyllic faces in the Negro dawn, hop, cop, bop, top, fffilllooooopp.

The mind was sharp . . . needle sharp . . . knowledge capulized into an easily observable shiny red and white, black and yellow, orange and green sphere. Everything could be . . . touched. Made what they molded it to, a sculpture of something up but descending, going down.

They were their minds. Living, breathing minds. Depths deeper than the ocean's bottom, higher than the Universe's top. IN-SIGHT.

It was dreadful. The repressions, the passings, the non-entity they could touch. A non-entity shaded in greys, no longer hued, swiftly regressing to the total absence of light.

It's dull. It's black. It's soft. It's lethal. Aand they looked

It was dull. It was black. It was soft. It was lethal. And they looked for Milton . . . M. i. l. t. o. n.

They were on again. High, hung on the definitive high, the supreme (Baby, baby, baby where did our love go?) high. There was nothing else. Nothing else was needed. Nothing else, (even when they wanted something else but nothing else,) was wanted. LY.

Fly an endless flight into an endless eternity where only it was like reaching the next high, high, high.

But what goes up must come down.

Down it came, down, down, down, down.

Milton, marvelous (Schazamm) Milton, with the LSD-colored scarf wrapped around his neck like he was going someplace but really no place 'cause he lived with those who knew he didn't have any place to go but high.

And he wanted company. Many were called (by Milton) but few were chosen (by Milton). Now . . . it . . . was . . . the Sweet High: LLLL SSS DDDD so sweet it came on sugar cubes.

He had it before the world knew it. The high that few wanted to join, because they knew, knew true blue, that it rots the mind, throws the curve that doesn't want to be seen, that is not safer than alcohol and cigarettes, that had tendencies no one knew would come . . . until months after, far away months when Milton wouldn't be there and wasn't there with the highest of highs. They knew anyway . . . from who . . . to who . . . what was coming and where they were going but it was like no where. Voltaire's ugly and scorned twig, crystallized and loved.

Yellow Warhol Daisies swooping, bending; Van Gogh's vibrant sunflowers wrapping themselves around their bodies in an orgy . . . orgy without sex because there wasn't. The farsighted flight into a can of paint so small not even a finger but yet a whole body could jump into and cover oneself with the beautiful color. Swinging on the weeping willow tree that wasn't weeping, just crying . . . crying . . . crying . . . big orange tears. Rolling in the 12-foot grass that bent over them and formed a hut in which to live. Kid's world. But they were kids no longer.

The hut caved in and down, down, down they fell into a new world. Lead heavy bodies falling at what was thought a fast rate but actually was slow . . . ssss . . . llll . . . oooo . . . wwww

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. . . in the friction heat seeing everything in front of your eyes that is there but is not supposed to be . . . little insects scraping at your throat burrowing little holes into you like knives cutting tin foil, chalk scraping a blackboard. The whole deepens, widens, engulfs.

Where was Milton?

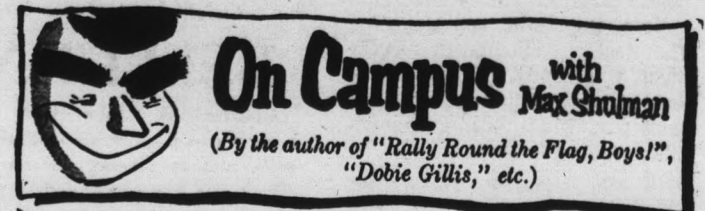
He wasn't there. He was gone. Gone in a sprinkling of powdery dust, a sickly sweet aroma trailing; but he was . . . GONE.

The scene was high now . . . Milton cool . . . gone.

It was too late for the others to be cool, Milton knew. They would never be cool.

Everlasting hang-up . . . to be like Milton was now the dream. It was desperate flight after Milton who was flying too high for any of the mto catch up.

Milton turned the campus on three years ago. Before that it was a low scene. Milton made it high. Then he left.



YOU, TOO, CAN BE INFERIOR

The second gravest problem confronting college students today is inferiority feelings. (The first gravest problem is, of course, the recent outbreak of moult among sorority house canaries.) Let us today look into the causes of inferiority feelings and their possible cures.

Psychologists divide inferiority feelings into three principal categories:

1. Physical inferiority.
2. Mental inferiority.
3. Financial inferiority.

(A few say there is also a fourth category: ichthyological inferiority—a feeling that other people have prettier fish—but I believe this is common only along the coasts and in the Great Lakes area.)

Let us start with the feeling of physical inferiority, perhaps the easiest to understand. Naturally we are inclined to feel inferior to the brawny football captain or the beautiful homecoming queen. But we should not. Look at all the people, neither brawny nor beautiful, who have made their marks in the world. Look at Napoleon. Look at Socrates. Look at Caesar. Look at Lassie.

What I mean is you can't always tell what's inside a package by looking at the outside. (Sometimes, of course, you can. Take Personna Stainless Steel Blades, for example. Just one glance at that jolly blue and white package—so bright and pert, so neat but not gaudy—and you know it has to contain blades of absolute perfection. And you are



right! Personna gives you so many shaves per blade it takes a math major to count them. And they are luxury shaves—smoother, comfortabler, kinder to the kisser. Moreover, Personna comes both in Double Edge and Injector style. And as if this weren't enough, Personna is now offering you a chance to grab a fistful of \$100 bills from a \$100,000 bowl! The Personna Stainless Steel Sweepstakes is off and running, and you're all eligible to enter. Visit your friendly Personna dealer today to get details and an entry blank.)

But I digress. Let us turn now to the second category—mental inferiority. A lot of people think they are dumber than other people. This is not so. It must be remembered that there are different kinds of intelligence. Take, for instance, the classic case of the Sigafos brothers, Claude and Sturbridge, students at a prominent Western university (Dartmouth). It was always assumed that Claude was the more intelligent just because he knew more than Sturbridge about the arts, the sciences, the social sciences, the humanities, and like that. Sturbridge, on the other hand, was ten times smarter than Claude when it came to tying granny knots. But no matter; everybody looked down on "Stupid Sturbridge," as they called him, and looked up to "Clever Claude," as they called him. But who do you think turned out to be the smart one when their granny almost got loose and ran away? You guessed it—good old Stupid Sturbridge.

We arrive now at the final category, financial inferiority. One way to deal with this condition is to increase your income. You can, for example, become a fence. Or you can pose for a life class, if your college is well heated.

But a better way to handle financial inferiority is to accept it philosophically. Look on the bright side of poverty. True, others may have more money than you have, but look at all the things you have that they don't—debts, for instance, and hunger cramps.

Always remember, dear friends, that poverty is no disgrace. It is an error, but it is no disgrace.

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03278

Intramurals In Progress

The year's intramural program enters its second phase with the deadline for basketball rosters tomorrow. They must be accompanied by a \$10 check of which \$7 is remittable if there is no forfeiture. SOS, KBR and AGP are expected to be the teams to beat in the now-forming league.

TOUCH FOOTBALL

The Touch-football league wound up action as AGP squeaked out a victory over fourth floor North in the inter-league playoff last week.

TUG OF WAR

The halftimes of home week-night basketball games will again feature tug-of-war contests. The double-elimination tournament will conduct tugs Monday and Tuesday nights from 10 to 10:30 p.m. There is also a possibility that Wednesdays will be used for additional tugs. Each tug consists of two out of three one minute pulls and sides are changed after each period.

VOLLEYBALL

Already underway is the volleyball tournament. The league is comprised of 18 teams. The finals are set for Nov. 29 with games played weeknights. Schedules are available in the Gym.

CO-ED VOLLEYBALL

The roster deadline for the Coed Volleyball Tournament is Friday, Dec. 3. The games will be held Wednesdays and Thursdays Dec. 8th and 9th and 15th. Each team will consist of three men and three women.

ARCHERY

Steve Solarsh copped the Archery Championship for A.G.P. Fraternity by defeating a field of

Students Can Get SS Financial Aid

Under the new Social Security Act of 1965, students whose parents are deceased or disabled may continue receiving aid up to the age of 22, said James C. Auth, district manager for the Social Security Administration in Bridgeport last week.

In order to qualify for the extension of payments from the age of 18, where it is normally cut off, to 22, the student must be a full time student taking 12 hours of credit or more.

Auth said there are 700 students who are eligible for aid in this area. He added that 500 have already contacted the local office and are receiving benefits.

Auth emphasized that if any student finds that he is eligible, he should contact the local Social Security Office, 181 Middle Street, Jayson Building, Room 20.

54 contestants.

BIKE RACE

Sixty students entered the all school bike race last week. Fourth floor North won the contest defeating 11 other teams.

OVER-ALL STANDINGS

Fourth Floor North leads in the Dorm and Independent League with 54 points. Their nearest threat is third North with 34

A.G.P. Fraternity stands far ahead of the other fraternities in the Inter-fraternity League with 61 points. S.P.A. comes in second with 41 points, leading K.B.R. in the third slot with 39 points.

There are nine teams which have forfeited out of the league.

BULLETIN

Quarterback John Corr has broken one University football record and is closing in on two others. He has completed 69 passes, the most ever by a UB player.

His aeriels have gone for 688 yards, which is believed to be just shy of a school record, according to the University sports publicity department. His seven touchdown tosses are near another mark.

Corr boosted his career passing yardage to 1,067 in the Knights' 30-14 victory over Trenton State last weekend.

Harriers Split Two Meets

The UB cross-country team, in two meets last week, swept to their first win of the season on Thursday, over the Stags of Fairfield University, and got raked up in the Central Track Conference championships Saturday in Van Cortland Park, New York City.

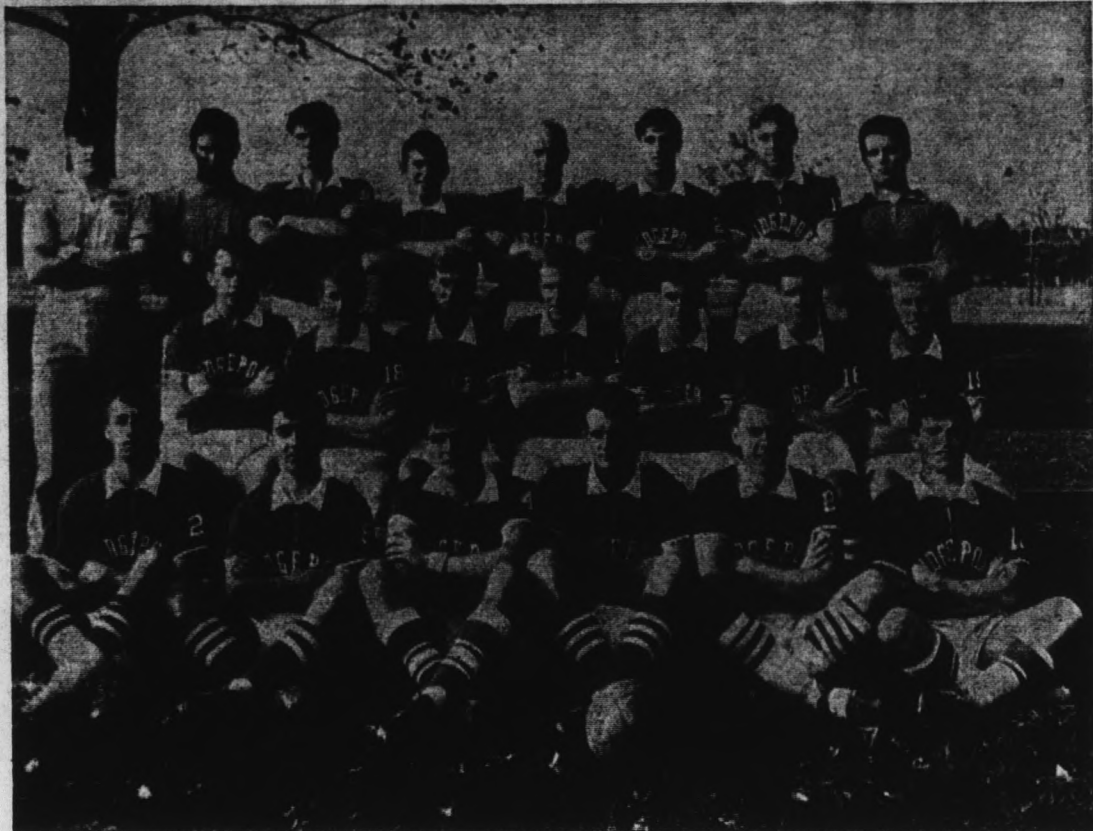
In the Fairfield meet, senior Ernie Wilbur, the top Knight harrier, captured first place, and was backed up by Bill Sciallo, Bob Vaughan, and Bill Comcowich in third, fourth, and eighth places respectively, taking a 16-20 victory.

The CTC meet, however, saw the Knights get disqualified, as Wilbur, among the early leaders in the race, fell at the three-mile mark and was unable to continue.

The other UB runners made a poor showing, however, with the best of them coming in 44th out of a field of 65, and even if Wilbur had done well, the team would not have.

The scoring system in cross country events is on a lowest-total-points-wins system, with one point going for first place, two for second, etc., and the team that has one man coming in first

Booters End Winning Season



Members of the 1965 soccer squad pictured above last week completed the team's 16th consecutive winning season under newly appointed coach Joe Bean. They are left to right, first row: William Lanigan, Mubyyin Altan, Thomas Mara, Ronald More, and Amerigo Checchio. Second row: Ulker Birsch, Thomas Poland, Ken Kline, Doug Pearson, Ed Ricci, Jesus Rodrigues and Jack Youngs. Third row, Coach Bean, Abe Reiss, Alex Popovich, Jack Gray, Michael Churilla, Larry Lerner, Robin Callan and Ron Parker.

The University soccer team concluded its 16th consecutive winning campaign with a 2-0 season-closing victory over Farleigh Dickinson University last Saturday marking the Knight booters fourth win in their last five games and bringing their season record to 6-4.

Alex Popovich blasted in fourth and fifth period goals on assists by Jack Gray and Ken Kline, respectively, to take the victory. The game marked the second consecutive shut-out for goalie Larry Lerner and his third of the season.

Coach Joe Bean, in his first year as UB soccer coach, started the season with only four returning players from last year's 10-2-2 N.C.A.A. quarter-finalist squad, started slow, and then got on the winning trail to overcome inexperience and injuries and came home on top.

"Jack Gray, who only played a total of four games, was injured previous to the L.I.U. opener and could have supplied the defensive punch the squad needed in its early season losses," Bean said this week, giving an example of some of the hardships the team went through.

"The 6-4 record is not indicative of the true ability and effort put forth by the members of the team," he said. "We could have done better."

For the returning members of last year's squad it meant starting all over from the beginning and becoming acclimated to the new players and a new coach, he said.

"As the season progressed we got to know each other and became a more cohesive unit," Bean added.

Several individuals stood out throughout the entire season, the coach said.

Alex Popovich supplied the offensive scoring punch for the booters, leading the team in scoring for the season with eight goals and three assists and Ken Kline, who played several positions, gave 100 per cent effort wherever he played and was tied with Popovich for total assists, Bean said.

Defensively, the Knights allowed 18 goals to be scored against them and 11 of them came in the first two games, Bean said, pointing out the gulf between the beginning and end of the season.

"The bulwark on defense was captain Tom Mara, who will be sorely missed next year," he said.

Another bright spot was Larry Lerner, who was converted from fullback to goalie for the last seven games, Bean said.

Tom Mara, Mike Churilla, Ron More, and Amerigo Checchio this year.

"It will be tough to find adequate replacements for these men," Bean said.

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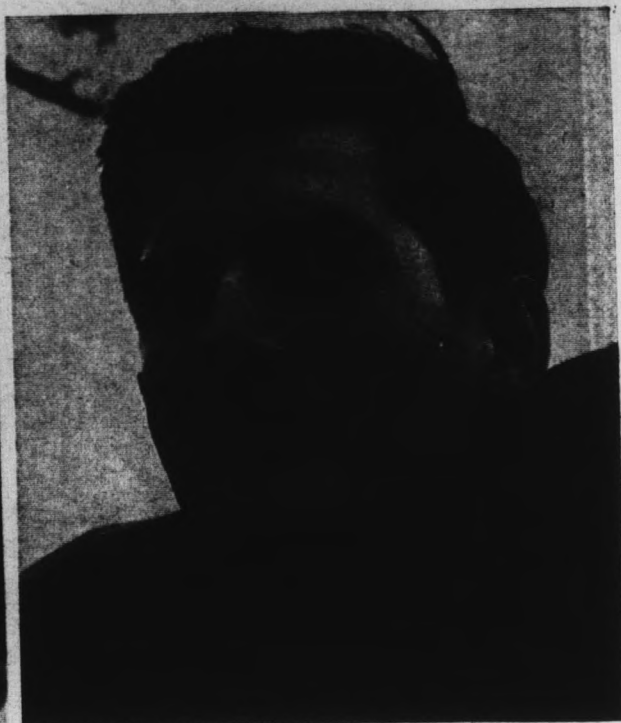
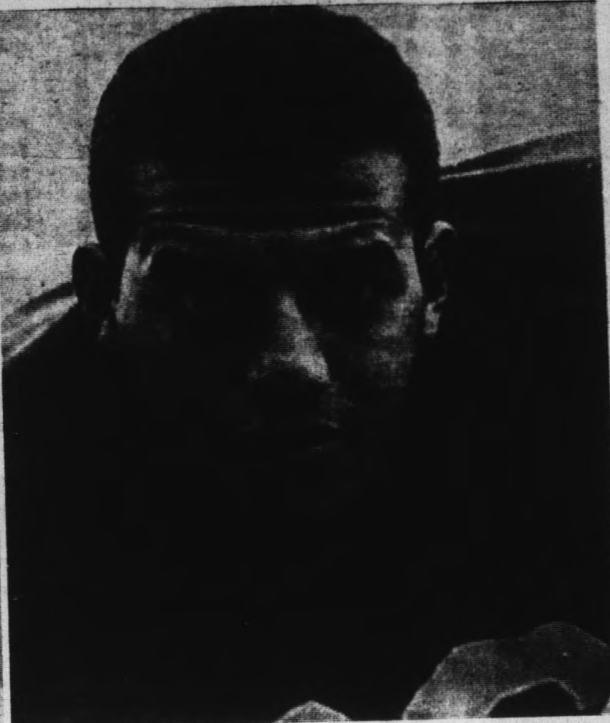
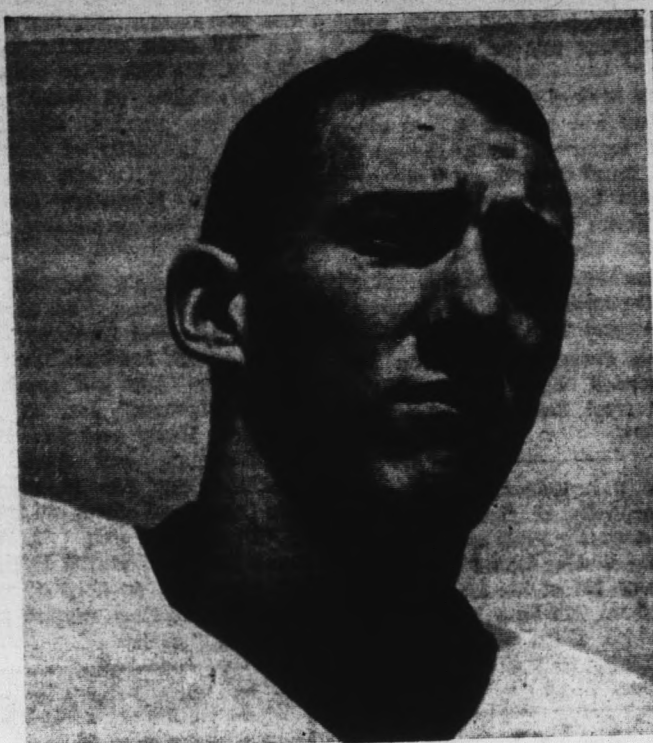
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Montclair Here Saturday



Among the UB grid seniors playing their last game against Montclair Saturday will be, left to right, John Corr, the team's hard firing quarterback who has hit for seven aerial TDs so far this season; linebacker John Gonsalves, a three-year veteran of the squad, co-captain and key man in coach Nick Nicolau's defensive strategies;

and defensive end Frank Procek, co-captain and two-year veterans of the UB eleven. Also winding up their college football careers with this game will be Dick Lomborg, Jan Liska, Harvey Polcek, Ron Masiak, Bob Larsen, Tim Conroy, Tom Fujitani, and Ron Brown.

Saturday at 1:30 p.m. the UB football team will try to get their fourth win of the season against a highly respected Montclair State college team in Kennedy Stadium.

Boasting a 3-4 record the New Jersey squad has given each of its opponents a tough battle, including Southern Connecticut, and Ithaca.

On the winning side the eastern football league members scored impressive wins over Trenton State and Delaware.

On the basis of past performances against the same teams the contest stacks up as an even match.

The Montclair eleven is rated as a running team with their chief threat being a Jimmy Brown-like runner, named Henry Higgins. Higgins, a senior transfer student from North Texas state college, has already amassed a total of 790 yards in 126 tries on the ground with 11 touchdowns for 68 points.

The big halfback is a threat to

burst through anywhere on the line but UB frontmen, Dick Lomborg and Wayne Bonfietti will have the major task of bottling up Higgins' power.

Higgins isn't the only problem the UB defense will face Saturday. Halfback Ron Zimmerman will do a lot of the leather lugging for Montclair, while sophomore bullback Alonzo Jennings will have the fullback chores.

The Purple Knight offense also has its problems. The Montclair defense has kept all its op-

ponents struggling for yardage, including undefeated East Stroudsburg who edged the Jerseyites by one point in the first game of the season.

Leading the Montclair defensive charge is all NAIA linebacker Al DePalma. This hulking senior has plagued enemy runners all season with never-miss tackling and dogged pursuit.

Like all last-games-of-the-season there will be a group of seniors on the field who will be in no mood to lose their last college

game. It could prove to be the best UB ball game yet to be seen in Kennedy stadium.

If they are to make any showing UB will have to rely on the continued success of Paul Mandeville who embodies in his 5 foot 3 inch frame most of UB's running attack.

If Mandeville can keep the Montclair line busy it will be a great help to scrambling quarterback John Corr and his two fine receivers Mike McDonald and Steve Vining.

Knights Whip Trenton

The University gridders got back on the winning trail last Saturday when they crushed Trenton State 30-14 in an away game.

Highlighting the Purple Knight victory was the running of Paul Mandeville. The diminutive speedster added 115 yards to his total rushing yardage for the year as well as to touchdowns.

UB did most of their scoring after Trenton fumbles as the rain-soaked field made ball handling difficult, tallying in all but the third stanza.

Quarterback John Corr had another fine afternoon. The shifty times for — yards. The shifty signal caller also contributed some fine backfield faking to the UB effort.

Mandeville, meanwhile, was continuing to surprise onlookers by busing over linemen rather than around them. The 140-pound junior is considerably out-weighted by the average lineman but seems to have no trouble finding holes in the forward wall. He boosted his season rushing total to 266 yards with a 4.1 yards-per-carry average in Saturday's game. Running from the deep man in the "I" formation, and wingback positions Mandeville will probably be the team leading ground gainer again this season.

Tailback Frank Vino is the runner-up in the rushing category with 232 yards while John Buckman and Fran Hutchins trail

with 167 apiece.

A typical UB touchdown was their first one against Trenton. A humbled punt reception by the Lion's Nick Alise gave up the Knights the ball on the Trenton 34 where UB's Ed Ackerman had fallen on the loose ball. It took eight plays for UB to go the rest of the way.

Two passes from Corr, who raised his career total to 1067 yards in the game, one to end Mike McDonald and another to Frank Vino for the score, were the big plays in the drive. Conroy booted the extra point to put Nick Nicolau's eleven in the lead to stay with seven minutes gone in the game.

From then on it was really no contest with the only Trenton scores coming in the third period.

McDonald nailed the Lion's Vern Markowitz in the end zone to put a two-point safety in the plus column for UB.

In the pass reception department, McDonald and Steve Vining are neck and neck with 21 receptions apiece but McDonald leads in the yards gained column with 253 to Vining's 196. McDonald has five TDs to Vining's one.

Defensively it was Dick Lomborg and Wayne Bonfietti getting the paludits again for their fine front line work. Vino did his part on the defensive side by picking off his fifth pass of the season.

GRID TOTALS SO FAR

RECORD 3-5

Bridgeport 14, Northeastern 6
Cortland State 10, Bridgeport 0
Hofstra 50, Bridgeport 28
Bridgeport 27, AIC 0
Central Conn. 22, Bridgeport 0
Ithaca 14, Bridgeport 7
Southern Conn. 15, Bridgeport 8
Bridgeport 30, Trenton State 14

Team Totals	UB	OPP.
First Downs	110	111
Rushing Yardage	1136	1104
Passes Attempted	145	163
Passes Completed	77	76
Passes Had Intercepted	10	14
Passing Yardage	773	883
Total Plays	556	519
Offensive Yardage	1911	1987
Total Points	114	131

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PEP RALLY

A pep rally will be sponsored by the Student Spirit Committee tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in the Gym to raise spirit for the University's final football game against Montclair.

A parade originating in Marina Circle will start at 6:15 p.m.

A trophy will be awarded to the most spirited group at the rally. Judging will be done by the official U.B. Knight, Wayne Osnow.

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'Freedom Sing' Held



The two girls pictured above show rapt attention to a "Freedom Sing" conducted last Friday in the Social Room of the Student Center by the campus chapter of the NAACP. Almost 100 persons attended the event, highlighted by the appearance of folk singers Mike Askenes, a freshman, and Elaine Neubauer, a senior at the University.

Students Can Apply Now For 1966 European Study

Students interested in study in Europe during the winter, spring and summer terms are invited to apply now for Michigan State University programs beginning in 1966.

Offered by the American Language and Education Center (AMLEC) of MSU's Continuing Education Service, informal and economical programs are scheduled for Paris, France; Lausanne and Neuchâtel, Switzerland; Florence, Italy; Cologne, Germany; and Barcelona and Madrid, Spain.

Winter programs start Jan. 10, and the spring programs, April 18, with the exception of the Ma-

drid course which begins April 11. The deadline for winter term applications is Dec. 10, and for spring term, March 18.

To promote the use of the foreign language and to provide them with opportunities to better understand their European contemporaries, American participants will attend classes and share living accommodations with students from many countries, including Germany, France, Italy, Spain, Denmark, Sweden, Switzerland and Great Britain.

A descriptive brochure and application forms can be obtained by contacting AMLEC, 58-A Kellogg Center, Michigan State University, East Lansing, Mich.

Bulletin Board

The Literary Society will present a recording of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar in the Cultural Center of the Carlson Library, Thursday, Nov. 18, from 3-5 p.m. All students are welcome to attend.

Hillel will hold a swim party and mixer on Saturday night at the Jewish Community Center. All members and those wishing to join are cordially invited to attend.

"Bad Day at Black Rock," sponsored by the Men's Senate, will be shown Sunday, Nov. 21 at 9 p.m. in Dana 102.

The movie was produced by Dore Schary, who will be a guest speaker at the Halsey Symposium on Dec. 1 and 2.

Admission to the picture, which stars Spencer Tracy, is free and all students are invited to attend.

December 1 is the deadline for January graduation applications. Students may apply at the Records Office in Howland Hall.

January graduates will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. in Fones 100 with the Senior Class officers. Commencement and senior banquet plans will be discussed.

The Student Center Board of Directors will present a jazz concert featuring Bette McLaurin and Rose Carnegie and his orchestra tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Social Room of the Student Center. There will be no charge.

Miss McLaurin, a recording star for Capitol Records, has appeared on several TV shows.

Ross Carnegie's band won the Associated Night Clubs of New York Most Popular Band Award in 1964.

The Rev. Robert L. Bettinger, a University chaplain, will conduct a weekly Protestant worship service starting Dec. 5 at 5 p.m., in room 201 of the Student Center. There will be a light supper discussion following in the Private Dining Hall. All students are welcome.

Men's Senate Active

A record year for sponsoring social events may very possibly be in store for the Men's Senate this year, said a Senate spokesman last week.

Numerous activities have been planned and will be offered in the two categories of student movies and mixers, he said.

Among the movies selected for this semester are "The Victors," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Bye Bye Birdie," "Captain Newman, M.D.," and "The Longest Day."

Social events aren't the only things Men's Senate is concerned with, however, the spokesman said.

Besides sponsoring movies and mixers, the Senate has purchased vacuum cleaners for all residence halls and has established a system of visiting hours in

men's dormitories. The Senate is currently participating in a plan to change many of the rules in the dining halls.

The Senate also gave their aid in the preparation of homecoming displays, the spokesman said.

Zandy Opens TV Seminar

Dr. Hassan Zandy, associate professor of physics, inaugurated the University's "Morning Seminar" TV series on WNHCTV on Oct. 24. The University will sponsor a seminar on WNHCTV once every four months, alternating with the University of Connecticut, Quinnipiac College, and the Connecticut Education Association every Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.

The University's programs will appear as follows: Nov. 21, Dr. Allan Lewis will speak on "The Shakespearian Institute;" Dec. 19, Dr. James Light will speak on "Nathaniel West;" Jan. 16, Dr. Wray G. Brady and Dr. Martin Lipschutz will speak on "Mathematics;" Feb. 13, Dr. Orville Larson and others will speak on "Drama;" March 13, The Fones School of Dental Hygiene will appear and on April 10, May 8, and June 5, other selected programs will appear.

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